LIVE SPORTS Louis Dougher Griff Worries Lest First Game May Be Postponed in Hub

GRIFFITH IS ALARMED AT GERMAN MEASLES IN CAMP OF HIS PLAYERS

Correspondent for Morning Paper Jumps Quarantine in Boston and May Cause Some Trouble Tomorrow-Disease Is Not Considered Serious by Health Board.

By THOMAS KIRBY.

PROVIDENCE, R. L. April 13 .- After a sleepless night, during which he saw visions that his ball club might be quarantined, Clark Griffith this had received no intimation that he might be barred from cutering Massachusetts, and the game tomorrrow against the Boston Red Sox

A correspondent for a morning paper, traveling with the Griffmen, has been discovered suffering from an attack of German measles. He was sent for examination, and there was ordered into quarantine. He fumped his quarantine and rejoined the ball club here, throwing Manager Griffith and the entire party into construction.

The players have been ordered to keep away from the ill correspondent, and it is believed that, if a crisis arises, there is enough influence, backed by an affidavit that the Washington athletes have not mingled with the writer, to get the members of the squad through the quarantine regulations of the State of Massachusetts.

However, Manager Griffith is worrying considerably about this. He ordered the correspondent today to refrain from going to the ball park. It is possible that the sick man will not be allowed to accompany the team to Boston tonight, or even to register at the same hotel.

HUB DOESN'T FEAR GERMAN MEASLES.

BOSTON, Mass., April 13 .- According to the health board, German measles are not considered serious enough to warrant drastic action in ordinary cases. Therefore, the opening game of the American League season will not be prevented by the presence of this disease among the Washington ball club's

Roston is anxiously awaiting the opening of the campaign. It is estimated that 30,000 fans will be on hand to see Walter Johnson and Ray Collins hook up for one of their battles on the diamond. Half that nom

BOB SHAWKEY MAY GO TO BALTIMORE ORIOLES

Connie Mack Said to Be Dissatisfied With Work of His New Rookies This Year.

By THOMAS KIRBY.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 12.—It may be of interest to adherents of the Athletics, who are pointing with pride to the improvement of some of the young Philadelphia pitchers last season, that already Connie Mack has asked for sivers on Shawkey. Shawkey was one of the

is tactician who directs the Mackmen is dissatisfied with the class of work that Shawkey has been doing this spring.

In asking for waivers it may be that Connie Mack is planning to shoot Shawkey over to Baltimore to help out Jack Dunn in the fight the Orioles must wage in order to offset the persicus activities of the Federals. In its dearth of the fight and Mike Doolan, of the Baltimore outlaws, spent two hours of chatter of the fight way of the Federals. In its dearth of the fight way of the Federals o Baltimore has fallen like a load of Irish

MINCE PIE

By "BUGS" BAER. A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING.

That is outdoor baseball

Getting sick of the indoor stuff

RABID RUDOLPH SAYS-"Startin' tomor.



row the team will the Phillies.

STANDING OF THE WINTER LEAGUE. New York Detroit. Cleveland. Chicago. Washington

STANDING OF THE SUMMER LEAGUE.

JUST REVERSE THE ABOVE.

eason opens tomorrow in about of the American League towns. In the other five it closes. Crab" Evers proved to be of the soft-

ABROAD.

ABROAD.

April 14, 15, 16, 17-Eoston.

April 18, 29, 21, 22-New York.

April 18, 29, 30; May 1-Philadelphia.

The conforted by the thought that cold days they could have finished b.

April 18, 29, 30; May 1-Philadelphia.

May 29, 39 (two games); June 1-Boston.

June 2, 3, 4-New York. He scuttled backward when E. Ain-emith lighted out on his trail.

Some day in response to the clamor-ing of the fans, they will institute one-team leagues. Each team will mish

Now that the season is open, all we have to do is win a hundred games or

You don't shott this stuff in your

You sniff it.

September 24, 25, 36—Cleveland.
September 24, 25, 36—Cleveland.
September 27, 28—Philadelphia.
October 5, 6, 7—Boston. s. and the pennant is ours. arm. You sniff it.

Durng the stop in Philadelphia on PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 13.—Unthe way to Providence those in the der threatening conditions the Na-Washington party had a chance to dis- tionals emerged from their bedding

Washington party had a chance to discuss baseball with several Quaker fanatics and critics who have seen the Athletics in action this spring.

These were unanimous in declaring that in the whole horde of young players Connie Mack took into the Southland there is not a single one who seems to give promise of developing into a major leaguer within a reasonable time. This assertion holds good not only for the recruits who were culled in the hope of obtaining men to support Bender and Plank, but applies

im.

Doolan declares that there is apparative no coul of money at the command of the Federals, and they have already paid him, in addition to his salary, more money than he would have re-ceived for a whole year of services with

dianapolis American Association club called the game. There was a near-detested the Detroit Americans here yesterday in a great pitching battle by the score of 2 to 1. With one down in the minth and the score ted at one run each, Metz of Indianapolis trippled to right and scored on Crandall's to right and scored on Crandall's single. Datas worked for seven indigs and held the locals to three hits. The

out these dates and keep them handy.

9-St. Louis 12, 12-Chicago, 16, 17-Cleveland 20, 21, 72-Detroit.

August 12, 14, 15,-Philadelphi: August 17; September 5, 4, 5-2

Cleveland. 9. 10-Chicago

June 16, 11, June 14, 15,

HERE ARE YOUR DATES

If you want to follow the doings of the Griffmen tule season, just clip

August 22, August 23, August 29,

TIMES PICTURE GALLERY OF THE PLAYERS---NO. 17

HIS FADEALLAY SLIDE

Introducing the League's

Greatest Base Runner,

Mr. Jesse Clyde

Milan of Lin-

den. Tenn.

By THOMAS KIRBY.

Jesse Clyde Milan, although com-

paratively voung in years, is one of

Frank Isbell, the former Chicago

White Sox, who Charley Dryden once

said became bald headed looking un-

der bath tubs for leaks while en-

gaging in his off season trade as a

plumber, was the discoverer of maj-

or league possibilities in the present center fielder. When Joe Cantil-lon was piloting his rudderless club through the middle west on the way back from Galveston he stopped off

at Wichita, Kansas, and raw Milan work. Isbell told the Washington manager that Milan was as good as he looked. This was good enough for Cantillon, and Milan was grabbed.

He had had a most limited exper-ience in the minors, having started out in 1905 with the Clarksburg, Tenn., team as in infielder. He later migrated to Shawnee, Okia., where he remained until hitting the grit for Wichtia.

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Not so long are waivers were asked on Milan but Cleveland refused so Cantillon held on. This was, Indeed, a favor to Washington for 'ast season Milan led the league in base stealing, hit .229 and rated high as a fielder.

Milan's home is in a spot in Tennessee called Linden, where the p'ayer is sinking part of the liberal assortment of currency he receives each season for diamond performances.

JOE TINKER CLAIMS

Thinks His Strong Pitching Staff

of their teams to finish among the fore-

Fans Flock to Greet

Fisherman's Luck

prices are low.

Team Out Ahead.

the real veterans of the Griffmen, having become the property of the

6 A WIZARD-



EXPECT CARL CASHION TO FACE CLAMDIGGERS

Weather Threatening in Providence. But Griffmen Hope to Play Today's Game.

By THOMAS KIRBY.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 13.-Un- first base.

Shawkey was one of those who was culled in the nope of obtaining men to being included in the class of the most support Bender and Plank, but applies Harper as the probable relief. Should promising, but apparently the tall with equal force to the infielders and outfielders. According to these experts, the personnel of the Athletics will be except the personnel of the Athletics will be except the personnel of the Athletics will be except to the personnel of the Athletics wil On the trip from Washington Clark Griffith and Mike Doolan, of the Baltimore outlaws, spent two hours of chatting in one of the Nationals' special cars, with the Federal League as the chief topic of conversation.

The former Philadelphia National shortstop appears to have a real grievence against his old bosses, and it was more dissatizfaction with conditions at Philadelphia than any anxiety to break away from organized baseball that led Doolan to flop. According to Doolan, ne was never able to get a satisfactory financial settlement for his services as captain and, even when he was met by representatives of the Phillies upon the return from h's tour of the world, they were unwilling to agree to pay the back money that Doolan said was commig to Doolan declares that there is appar-

When the time for the beginning of When the lime for the beginning of play the wind-swept field was completely enertied by the crowd. All records for attendance were broken and toward the close, when Walter Josnson commenced to pitch to Ed Ainsmith, the throng broke and rushed toward the Washington bench in order to critically inspect exactly what the managed from Some of the younger Griffmen pot their first touch of the Rhode Island blue laws on Sunday, when they tried to buy souvenir postal cards. It is possible to purchase the actual necessities of life on the first day of the week in fets at night. We will have fifty thousand unsigned managers."

Tigers Lose, 2 to 1.

Indianapolis, April 12.—The indianapolis American Association club called the game. There was a near-

19. 20-Cleveland

22—Chicago. 19, 20, 21—St. Louis. 21, 25—Detroit. 27, 28—Cleveland. 31; September 1, 2—

September 7 (two games), 8-Philadel-

September 9, 10, 11—New York, September 12, 14, 15—Boston, September 30; October 1—Philadelphia

May 11, 22, 23-St. Loris. May 25, 25, 27, 28-Detroit. June 24, 25-Philadelinia. June 13, 30; July 1, 2-New York.

July 2, 4 (two games), 6-Boston, July 7, 8, 9, 16-St. Louis, July 11, 13, 14, 15, Detroit, July 16, 17, 18, 29-Cleveland.

now lack the general aggressiveness and spirit that is necessary to a suc-cessful ball club, whether in the majors

With all their alleged weakness the Providence players showed in the third it ning that they had been coached to stop the leading base stealers of the American League. In that session Moeller and Milan were each snapped by a throw from the pitcher when they attempted to take too great leads off

Mackmen Are Humbled By Jersey City Outfit

JERSEY CITY N. J., April 13,-Connie Mack's world's champions were unable to win from the Skeeters here yesterday, going down to a 20-to-8 defeat. Except for the battery, the Mackmen's regulars were all in the Mackmen's regulars were all game, but they fielded poorly, and Bocould not stop the avalanche of bingles. With the bases filled in the third, Strait, Seattle's leading home run clouter last season, lifted the ball over the wall. The score:

Mackmen..... 034 100 000— 8 13 6
Jersey City... 018 162 02x—20 17 3
Batterics—Mackmen Bohan, Durning and Thomas, McAvoy, Jersey City,
Verbout, Bruck and Tee.

Rumblings Indicate Another Legal Battle

NEW YORK, April 13.—President James A. Gilmore, of the Federal League, departed last night for Baltimore, where he will witness today the opening of the independent circuit. Gilmore stated just before his departure that he did not believe organized baseball would take any steps to enjoin Earl Hamilton or Tom Seaton from playing in his circuit. playing in his circuit.
"With reference to these men," said
Gilmore, "we are in identically the
same position as was the Philadelphia
Nationals in regard to Catcher William

Killifer.

However, there are rumblings from the throne of organized baseball that would indicate immediate action from both big leagues in regard to these players. President W. F. Baker, of the Phillies, declared last night that the Killifer decision made absolutely no difference to his plans about retrieving the arch de-serter Seaton. Mr. Becker would not serter Seaton. Mr. Becker would not further discuss the Seaton case. He said matter was entirely in the

Grover Land to Play With Brooklyn Outlaws

TULSA, Okla., April 13.—Grover Land, formerly catcher for the Cleveland American League baseball club, signed a contract today to play with the Brooka contract today to play with the Brook.

lyn Federals. Land had signed to catch
for the Sloux city club, of the Western
League, this year, and is here training town to prepare for blowing the top off hat team. He said his contract for \$10,000 for three season's

Baumgardner Fails.

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-ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 13.—After pitching great ball for seven innings, George Haumgardner failed to stave off the Cards in the eighth, and the National Leaguers flailed him for three runs, winning the final game of the spring series. The score: 101 000 000-2 9 3 Batteries Cardinals, Hageman, Rob-Wingo; Brownies, Baumgardner and Agnew.

How They'll Open.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. TUESDAY, APRIL 14. Athletics at New York. Washington at Boston Cleveland at Chicago. St. Louis at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. TUESDAY, APRIL 14. New York at Philadelphia. Boston at Brooklyn Pittsburgh at St. Louis. Chicago at Cincinnati.

FEDERAL LEAGUE. MONDAY, APRIL 13. at Baltimore. TUESDAY, APRIL 14. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh THURSDAY, APRIL 16. Indianapolis at St. Louis. Chicago at Kansas City.

PREDICT SMILES

When the umpire calls "play ball" Tuesday, he will probably not have to figure on calling the National and American League games on account of rain. The Weather Bureau today predicted fair weather over the entire Eastern half of the country, with rising temperature.

MAYOR PRESTON TO

Baltimore's Chief Executive Will Toss Out Ball at Federal League Opening.

BALTIMORE, April 12.-The Federal eague with its numerous recruits from the ranks of the National and American leagues, will open here today a season which its officials hope will result in a vindication of its claim to rank as third major league of baseball. Balimore and Buffalo, which for many cears have been represented only by eams in the International League, will play the first game in the contest for the championship of the new big league. By act of the State Legislature, today will be a half holiday, and indications are that more than 20,000 persons will tax the capacity of Terrapin Park.
Mayor James H. Preston, of Baltimore,
will put the ball in play, and Mayor
Louis Fuhrmann, of Buffalo, is expected to be present, as also are Governor
Goldsborough, of Maryland, and President James A. Gilmore, of the Federal
League; Charles Weeghman, backer of
the Chicago club; Robert B. Ward, of
the Brooklyn club. William Warking

Will Be Enough to Swing CHICAGO, April 13.-Reports from the Harper managers of the three Chicago teams | Amsmi today found only Joe Tinker, leader of the Federals, definitely claiming a pen-nant. Manager O'Day, of the Nationals, and Manager Callahan, of the Ameri-cans were optimistic over the chances nost, but were conservative in the phophecies.
O'Day declared that cold, wet weather O'Day declared that cold, wet weather had seriously set back the general condition of the Cuba. The Nationals' leader, however, figured his team would be first, second, or third at the end of the season.

Injury to Larry Chappell, who was expected to be a star of the American League and a great help to the White Sox in their fight this year, has put a damper on the hopes of Callahan.

Tinker believes his pitchers will win the Federal flag for him, but does not underestimate the services he expects

OUTLAW LEAGUE WILL BE IN ORGANIZED FOLD BY ANOTHER CAMPAIGN

Present Revolution in Baseball May Be Best Thing Ever for Bloated Magnates Now in Control-Game Will Benefit by Being Dragged Into Federal Courts.

By THOMAS KIRBY.

PROVIDENCE. R. I., April 12.—Students of baseball politics and those who have closely followed the general administration of the sport, should today awaken to the fact that the game is in the throes of the most violent revolution it has experienced since the dark days of a dozen years ago, when the American League appeared on the horizon and practically sundered the organization that at that time had a steel-riveted control of the whole pastime.

When Judge Sessions, in the United States Court in Michigan rendered his decision in the application of the Federal League for an injunction against Bill Killifer playing with the Philadel-phia Nationals, the verdict was virtually a victory in defeat for the outlaws.

phia Nationals, the verdict was virtually a victory in defeat for the outlaws True, the Feds have been deprived of the services of a valuable player, still, in his opinion, the jurist dealt organized baseball a staggering wallop by

In other words, it was the decision of the court that the clause that retained from year to year the services of a player who once signed a contract was

player who once signed a contract was unconstitutional.

What the results will be time alone will teil. There are thousands of players throughout the country today bound by a document that expires at the and of the current year, and, if the opinion delivered in Michigan is to stand, and there is every indication that it will, each of these men will be allowed to next year sign with whatever club they see fit. True, the revised contract has a changed reserve clause, but the spirit is identical and this effect is calculated to result the same as did the old one. In the eyes of the law the Federals today have as good and substantial a claim on the players as the National, American or any of the numerous minor leagues. The men who have long confracts may be held, but all others are free agents.

in February the assertion was made that, considering the millions invested in it, baseball had the most undependin it, baseball had the most undependable foundation of any great enterprise in the country. Furthermore, the opinion was ventured that if the powers that be in baseball ever allowed the contract of the player to reach a Federal court just what chaos as is now threatened would result. Continued peace in any sport is Utopian. It is a proposition in economics that an occasional revolution makes for the improvement of human institutions, national governments, political parties, purpositions and all other oversities.

the improvement of human institutions, national governments, political parties, municipalities, and all other organizations must undergo radical changes every few generations. And baseball is no exception to the almost universal rule.

For more than a decade amity existed among the various leagues that con-

the Chicago club; Robert B. Ward, of the Brooklyn club; William Watkins, of the Indianapolis club, and other Federal League officials.

The local club will be handicapped by the absence from the game of Third Baseman Kirkpatrick, who broke his ankle. Waish probably will take his place.

Griffmen's Hitting

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Flayers. G. AB. R. H. TB, SB. Ave. Callly a supporters commenced to make their bid for luminaries of the diamond, the unmitigated gall to even talk of invaling the entire contract period. A contract exists but if broken by either party, the other is remediless. Evenue the courts are belocated to a support the protection of the organization of the organization of the organization of the protection of the organization of t

Looking at the matter retrospectively, it is difficult to conceive how some of the truly intelligent and admittedly brilliant men, who have been instrumental in the upbuilding of baseball, were so short-sighted as to assume such an attitude when the Federal League had its inception. Surely there must have been some who knew of the violation of the spirit of the prohibition against involuntary servitude guaranteed by the Constitution. But to these the high time for serious consideration of the outlaw movement never came. While hundreds, thousands and millions of dollars flowed into the corporations affiliated with organized baseball, the validity of the much mooted player's contract was never established. Companies were formed franchises purchased, sites bought and plants constructed without lexal assurances that it would be possible, in the general scheme, as it existed, to hold

Just now it would appear as though the Federal League has unintentionally and unconsciously done a lasting favor to organized baseball by bringing squarely before the courts the document which many have been minied into believing was binding upon the individual.

Excepting in compelling a second

individual.

Excepting in compelling a rewriting of the contract so that it will, in effect, legally continue the general conduct of baseball as it has been for a decade, we do not think that the Federal League will help baseball. The outlaws have caused organised promoters to come to their senses, have afforded a wider field for performers and have, in more instances than the public realizes forced substantial increases in the salaries of players.

Still, the unbiased must admit that the demand for good players has long exceeded the supply. There is not, nor ever has been, a ball club in the world that was not caused to admit weaknesses in certain positions because of the impossibility of obtaining more capable successors to the men holding some of the jobs on the team.

If sixteen major league clubs can-

If sixteen major league clubs cannot find sufficient material in the length and breath of the country how is the situation to be improved by the advent of eight more clubs looking for the highest caliber of players? Where there are too many clubs and too few players some of the clubs must be eliminated or baseln I. from the artistic viewpoint, must be the sufferer and the public must reconcile itself to accepting the best standard that can be set where there is an inequality of supply and demand.

In his opinion, the Wolverine jurist sald: "The leading authorities, with possibly one exception, are agreed that executory contracts of this nature can neither be enforced in equity nor form the basis of an action at law to recover

the basis of an action at law to rec-damages for their breach. The rea-for the decisions are that such contra are lacking in the necessary qual-of definiteness, certainty, and mutual tions must undergo radical changes every few generations. And baseball is no exception to the almost universal rule.

For more than a decade amity existed among the various leagues that constituted organized baseball, and it was the self-satisfaction that was engendered through this long peace that made possible the upheaval that is now promised in the most widely charinhed as is nothing more than a contract to ansatz to a serious to ansatz to ansatz to a serious to a serious to ansatz to a serious to a serious to a serious to ansatz to a serious to ansatz to ansatz to a serious ansatz to a serious to a

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